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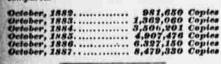
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(Agate Measur

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genealogical tree were dug up and his ply to the Evening issue. Nov do the valet of that iss apply to the Novning Edition. maternal ancestors branded as "Tories."

A DEMOCRATIC STATE.

New York is a Democratic State. The election settles that.

For the sixth time in succession the Republicans have been beaten. If they could not carry the State this year, with the Labor diversion to help them, how can they hope ever to carry it under the present division of the voters?

These successive victories cannot be merely accidental or fortuitous. The Republicans have done nothing to invite success. They would perpetuate the war taxes and spend the surplus. The Democrats demanded that the war taxes be "straightway" reduced and the surplus stopped. The Republican leaders faced all ways on the temperance question. They overruled the people in the matter of the Constitutional Convention. They put forward their worst men for the Legislature.

They have met a deserved defeat.

A GOOD PLATFORM.

Col. FELLows, in his after-election speech supplied a noticeable lack in the platform of the County Democracy upon which his canvass was made. He said last night:

I have but one desire, and that is to so conduct myself that order shall be maintained in the community, homes protected, property and life ren dered secure and criminals who break our laws brought to the retribution which the laws demand. I go into the office unhampered by pledges and free and unhindered to do the best I can.

If Col. Fritows's administration of the District-Attorney's office shall fulfil the promise of these words—as we sincerely hope that it may-he will have no more earnest supporter than THE WORLD.

Mr. Fellows is elected, and we put behind us the facts that rendered his support as a candidate impossible to us, as to thousands

Labor party also showed its good sense by coming out boldly against the red flag. The Bocialistic-Anarchist ticket, with Capt. BLACK, the attorney of the condemned men, at its head, did not receive 5,000 votes-the smallest poll ever cast by that party in Chicago.

This result is an emphatic veto of the movement for the pardon of the Anarchists. It shows that Chicago is not, as has been charged, cringing with fear under the threats of the bomb-throwing element. The indomitable American spirit, that has conquered the West, that built and rebuilt the big metropolis of the lakes, does not cower before the mutterings of the cowardly disciples of dynamite.

Chicago's vote means that there is no place for Anarchy in the American system.

OPEN THE DOORS ON SUNDAY.

Fifteen thousand of the toilers of New York-teachers, business men, clerks, workingmen and their wives-thronged the galleries of the Metropolitan Museum yesterday. It was a holiday and a "free" day. The masses went to see and enjoy the magnificent art treasures bequeathed to them by

Miss WOLVE. New York's Louvre, for one day, at least, KING AMONG GHOULS.

fulfilled the noblest purpose of its founders

and its benefactors. Why should not the

circle of its good influence be widened to the

opportune time for opening the doors of the

week that the galleries are accessible to the

great majority of the workers of New York?

at large cannot be denied. Let the trustees

lay aside all narrow Puritanic notions and

Art has long been an ally of religion. She

THE WASTE-BASKET.

ABUSE DOESN'T PAY.

One of the lessons of the election is that

mere personal abuse and ridicule of a worthy

DE LANCEY NICOLL was called all manner of

opposed him. He was characterized as a 'dude." a "cad." a "big head." a "collar-

And yet, notwithstanding all this, Mr.

The character and fitness of a candidate

for office will always be proper subjects for

discussion. But the people are not moved,

MARSACHUSETTS.

The bad defeat of the Democrats in Massa

chusetts is a distinct rebuke to the spoilsmen

The convention that nominated Mr. Lov-

ERING squarely antagonized the principle of

Civil-Service Reform. Its spirit was hostile

to the President's policy in that State. A

pronounced opponent of the President was

elected a national delegate over a pronounced

As a result, Lovening is worse beaten by

AMES than was ANDREW last year. The re-

THE NEW CATHEDRAL

tion of \$100,000 towards the great Episcopa

Cathedral affords another gratifying indica-

tion of the revival of public spirit among our

millionaires. This growing appreciation of

the nobler opportunities and higher duties of

wealth serves in some measure as an offset to

The trustees already have on hand suffi-

cient money for the purchase of the land.

Though the total amount desired is \$10,-

000,000, the outlook is very favorable. Mr.

Asron's gift should arouse a rivalry in gener-

osity among the rich Episcopalians and other

enominations. "Go and do likewise" is an

It is proposed to push the Cathedral project

excellent motto for the wealthy churchmen.

in American fashion. Then, of course, it

will succeed. It has required centuries to

the dangerous aggregations of capital.

Mr. WILLIAM ASTON'S generous subscrip-

form is not going backward.

except to sympathy, by mere abuse.

candidate does not injure him.

will ennoble, not desecrate, the Sabbath.

open the Museum on Sunday.

over 9,000 majority.

FELLOWS to win.

than 30,000.

of the party.

That this is the earnest desire of the people

greatest possible extent? Is this not an LIFE STORY OF WILLIAM M. JANSEN, THE GRAVE ROBBER. Museum on Sunday, the only day in the

His Career Ended With a Bullet in a Pearl Street Ledging-House-Born in Denmark, a Medical Student in His Youth, and s Body-Santcher Later-Starvation Drove Him to Suicide-His Curious Ambition.

[From the Washington Post.] The king of ghouls is dead. With starvation staring him in the face, William M. Jansen, or Vigo Ross, placed a pistol to his head in New York last Thursday night and ended his career. The scene of the tragedy was a ffteen-cent lodginghouse on Pearl street.

The United Labor people learned by the returns that THE WORLD was right in telling them that their votes would be wasted if cast If they had voted as their leaders talked. against machine management and boss rule. Mr. Nicoll would have been elected by It was the waste-basket vote that enabled

Janeen was a native of Denmark and was born forty-five years ago. In his youth he devoted some time to the study of medicine, and his infatuation for stealing corpses was plainly shown when he was a student. He came to this country when a was a student. He came to this country when a young man, and, after wandering a little from city ocity, finally located in Baltimore. He supplied the college there with bodies in a quiet way until nally a great senation burst upon the town. Jeanie Smith, a beautiful young girl, died and was burled. One afternoon her mother, standing over her grave, noticed a scapula on the ground. It looked familiar and sne picked it up. To her surprise and horror it was the one which had been ouried with her daughter. As soon as possible the grave was opened. Within it was an empty coffin. Jamen was at once arrested. While in jall he detailed at length to a reporter the principal events of a long career of grave-robbing, an autobiography the like of which has not been seen before or since. Tarough some legal technicallies Jan. names by two of the sewer-pipe organs that wearer" and "traitor." The roots of his or since. Tarough some legal technicalties Jan-sen escaped punishment, but the feeling against him was so strong that he left Baltimore and came NICOLL cut down the machine majority more

dayight and carry off a corpec. But he did 1:—did it successfully and without detection. He secured an assistant and a wagon and drove down to Potter's Field. The solitary colored watchman who witnessed their arrival ran away as fast as possible when he saw them produce a couple of spacies, and this left the coast clear.

'I knew he would run away, "and Jansen, in describing the grave robbery afterwards, "and I counted on that from the first. Then we went down and dog the coffin up. It only took about ten minutes to do that. Snaw had on a pair of mew shoes, and I said to my man, 'I have a good mind to take this pair of shoes as a remembrance,' but I did not do it. My assistant took off the tancy screws with which the lift of the coffin was fastened down and kept them as a memento of the occasion. Finally I took the body out and laid it underneath a tree and sat down by it. Then I said to my assistant, laughingly, 'Go and get the wagon and I will hold him. He can't get away underneath a tree sin sai down by it. I fact it said to my assistant, laughingly, 'Go and get the wagon and I will hold him. He can't get away from me now.' When the wagon came alongside the grave we put the body in and drove away. We came right along Pennsylvania avenue to the college and landed the corpse there safely before dark.''

thick set body was haden in a robber coat, and his robber boots and his clothes were covered with clay. His walk was uncertain and heavy. "Come," he said to the reporter, and I will show you Shaw's body." So the reporter followed his strange sequaintance and went out into the mounit streets. When the medical college was reached, Jansen opened the door with a key and preceded the reporter up the winding stairs to the dissecting-room, where, on long, narrow tables were naked corpose. There was a horriois muelt in the room—a smell of decaying fiesh. But all of this had no effect upon Jansen. He was in his element. He suited the place, and the place suited him. He moved carelessly from table to table, and was a living man at case among the dead.

politics" yesterday. They deserve to be andoned his project.

How grateful to turn from the turmoil of politics to the quiet contemplation of pumpkin-pie timber and the preliminary stuffing of the Thanksgiving turkey.

plundered and misgoverned.

The VEDDER scheme for "taxing New York and Brooklyn most heavily " in order to "relieve the interior counties" worked just like a boomerang.

The Crow Indians are reported as "flee ing." They must be very busily engaged. That hunting ground, at least, is secure.

THE WORLD is always presenting some novel feature. There is something monotonous about uninterrupted successes.

The slots in the ballot-boxes were evidently of not quite the right size to facilitate the passage of the Nicoll.

Poverty wasn't abolished yesterday, but ome bad cases were evidently relieved temporarily.

It may be said that Mr. BLATHE's goose has been Cooked.

MARTINE was elected, anyhow.

Jansen was a peculiar character. He was born be a grave-robber and followed his trade by instinct. He was most happy in the companionship of corpses—a Gaffer Haxam in real life. He loved of corpses—a Gaffer Haxam in real life. He loved his business, ghastly as it was, and followed it with the same enthusiasm that spurs other men to nobler deeds in respectable walks of life. He was pround, strange to say, of his work and giorified in doing it in a systematic, scientific way. He did not belong to the class of grave-robbers who steal bodies for ransom, but simply sought to supply medical colleges with subjects for dissection. But even in this lower branch of his profession, so to speak, he had many opportunities to show his herve and daring and to meet singular and excitage adventures.

him was so strong that he left Baitimore and came to Wassington.

Here in the capital he became well known. His arrival was caronicled at some length in the daily papers and he went through a varied experience. One of his exploits was especially ghastly, in January, four years ago, Charles Shaw, a colored youth, was hung in the jall for the murder of his sister, and on the following day his body was buried. The place selected for the supposed has resting place of the dead man was an isolated corner of Potter's Field. The comin, a plan, poplar affair, was not buried very desply, only a foot of two of earth being thrown upon it. Within an hour after the undertaker had withdrawn the body was exhumed and was on the dissecting table of a medical college before dark. The 'resurrectionist' was Jansen, of course. No other man would have had the herve to enter a cemetery in broad daylight and carry off a corpse. But he did it—did it successfully and without detection. He secured an assistant and a wagon and drove down to

in American fashion. Then, of course, it will succeed. It has required centuries to ministration that will render his support as an official a duty and a pleasure.

His platform suits us exactly.

A TOBACOO EEBELLION.

The Democrats have carried the Virginia Legislature and will gain a Senator. Ruplement will be missed—like a boil that has gone.

The Republicans elect their Congressman in Rhode Island, and will thus control a majority of the delegations in the House in the event of a failure of the people to elect a President.

Oregon was proof against the Prohibition craze.

FORARER squeezes in, and "those flags" are seed.

The Pennsylvania voters have again kissed the foot that presses their necks. More millions for the millionaries and prolonged "papper wages" for the millionaries and prolonged "papper wages" for the miners.

Maryland is still bossed. The Solid South doesn't disintegrate worth a cent, but Dakota votes to "divide."

Wait until November, "said The Wontz of the fine stranger in discussing Presidential candidacies. November has come. President Clevylland's friends have carried New York, and Mr. Blank's friends have carried New York and Mr

are ol survey of the cemetery. He saw at once out his attempts would be in vain, and rejuctantly

Mrs. Cleveland Holds the Ribbons. (From the Washington Star.)

A novel and delightful feature of our afternoon drives now to be seen is Mrs. Cleveland driving her own pretty one-horse turnout. Society is greatly pleased with the spectacle of the first tady handling the reins. This new departure is sure to work an innovation that will redoond to Mrs. Cleveland's own comfort, as a lady said this morning: "If Mrs. Cleveland will drive in certain directions on certain days strangers in the city will greatly prefer seeing her out to attending a crush reception at the White House. I would rather sit half an hour in the White House. I would rather sit half an hour in the White Lot with friends to see her drive by than to stand in the queue one minute." The Queen of Italy has certain days and nours for driving in specified places, and all the visitors at Kome are in attendance there to see her. Not a woman visits Weshington who does not desire to see Mrs. Cleveland more than anybody else at the capital. drives now to be seen is Mrs. Cleveland driving

Simply Bruised.

Young Doctor-You say you have a pain in your Patient-Yes.

"How long have you been troubled with it?"
"Since last night. I was walking downtown about 9 o'clock. All of a sudden I felt a sunking sensation on "—

* Epilepay !"

" And then all was dark, I ha "—

" Epilepay sure, go on !"

" I had stepped thio a coat hole,"

Only a Trifle. The murderer of the man who was shipped to Chicago in a carriage sent by rail may be identi-fied by a lock of hair found in the carriage beside the corres. Triffes light as hair are sometimes of great importance.

THE GARDEN OF EDEN. Methodist Bishop Who Thinks That Charleston Occupies Its Site.

[From the Charleston News and Courter.] Assuredly there is no place like Charleston, was famous in the old colonial days. Its history luring the great Revolution was berole. It was 'the cradle of the rebellion." It is the scene of the most stupendous earthquake that the American continent has known in modern times. It is the place of the famous festival which is now in progress. This would seem do be enough. But the greatest dignity and honor, it seems, was yet to me. Charleston, it is now asserted, was the site of the garden of Paradise, the speient Eden, which theologians and historians for centuries past have

theologians and historians for centuries past have vainly sought to determine.

Bisnop J. C. Keener writes to the Southirn Christian Adocate (Methodist) a review of the speculations of Dr. Warren, of the Boston University, who argues that "the cradie of the human race" is to be found at the North Pole, and, or course, as Bishop Keener says, if this is the truth no one can think of it or look towards it without seeing Boston and its university. Dr. Warren says in his book that one of the most pathetic plassages in literature is that in which Columbus announces to his royal patrons his discovery of the ascent to the gate of the long-lost Garden of Eden. Of course Columbus was missiakeb, but it may be, Bishop the gate of the long-lost Garden of Eden. Of course Columbus was mistakes, but it may be, Bishop Keener remarks, that he was not so far out of the way as Dr. Warren thinks. Suppose "we bring Eden down South as far as Charleston, embracing the coast between the Santee and Savannan, with its several rivers and inless, between the thirtieth and fortieth parallels of latitude," there is this at least to say:

1 In and near the Cooper and Ashley rivers there is a wast collection of the remains of the largest mammals, specially of their molars and vertebræ. These are remarkable for their warsety; very huge, very many and evidently of many dis-

viduals as yet discovered in or near the Arctic regions.

2. Besides those remains, which, from the amount of sitics in them, have resisted the action of time and acids, there are phosphate masses in which these moiars are imbedded. Probably the large once returned to their original source. Then there are scattered about small and large boulders of the phosphate of lime, industing at a greater depth a mine of this mineral.

3. This shows that these animals were not foated into this place by the action of sea currents, but were here from the first and found in the alluvial plants, and an exuberant flora, their original habitat. Only a region supplying plants fed by a heavy

iai. Only a region supplying plants fed by a heavy phosphate pabulum could support creatures of such enormous bone.

4. As these several species multiplied from a sin-

enormous bone.

4. As these several species multiplied from a single pair, masses of their remains would most probably indicate the place of thely origin. Whether behemoth was made in Eden, we know that he was reviewed there, and there named by Adam. And the Almighty says, speaking to Job: "Behold now behemoth, which I made with thee; he eaten grass like an ox."

These views are strengthened by the building of the ark. It is to be supposed that Noah lived not very far from the original home of man. The ark was evidently designed for speed and a long yovage. Had it been made only to start from a given point and float about for 150 days, and then ground at no great distance from the point of departure, it would have been shaped heavy and square. The timbers for such a vessel were necessarily of continuous length and great strength. Its knees and ribs would require such wood as the live oak, grown near the sea. Large quantities of pitch and tar would be required to make it water-tight. The word "gopher" means "pitch," "pine," Blanop Keener holds that it is possible that the gopher wood was the wood of the long-leaf plac, which either of the Carolinas could have furnshed in abundance.

The breaking up of the deep at the time of the beinge would not imply necessarily any very great change in the conformation of the continents nor in the sea currents. When, then, the ark was lifted up and "went upon the lace of the waters," it started due east, if it started from Caarlesion. Blahop Keener says:

"It would presently strike the Gulf Stream. Floating on that sea current it would take a nortaerly direction until it reached the fortieth parallel, and then would go due east, and, as many a helpices craft since, would come within sight of Spain and Africa. But those coasts heing submerged, there would be nothing to deflect the current, but

and Africa. But those coasts being submerged, there would be nothing to deflect the current, but it would pass over the plateaus of Spain into the Mediterraneau, across the lower part of Greece, then over the plains of Asia Minor. and still holding the same paraiel sirike Mount Ararat. The distance from Charleston to Mount Ararat is 181 degrees of latitude, say 8,515 miles. The time the ark was on the water was 120 days, or 8,000 hours. Off Cape Hatteras the Gulf Stream has a velocity of two miles an acur. This would leave very little to be overcome, if anything, when we silow for the uninterrupted flow which the current then had. It is not hkely. Bishop Keener thinks, that animals would be faniled in any other than the latitude to which they were accustomed, and they would determine the direction of the ark's course. The pathway of the ark, under this supposition, had a blessing in it. between the thirtieth and the fortieth parailels have sprung up the great philosophers, warriors, statesmen and discoverers of the race, including the Saylour, St. Paul, St. John, and the churches of Asia Minor. Bishop Keener modestly remarks, in conclusion, that he will lay stress upon the fact that "by the providence of God we find Methodism begun at Charleston and Sayannah in the first awan book ever published by Mr. Wesley, also in the Moraxiana in Charles.

Eden."

This is the latest theory as to the place of Paradise, and we need but lew words in support of its plausibility and probability. It may be said, however, that the words of the distinguished divine whom we have quoted will not at all surprise any one who lives in or near Charleston. The modern Garden of Eden is here. We know that very well, and it is only natural to suppose that the ancient garden was not far away. There is no place like Charleston how, and the accounts go to prove that there was in those days no place like Eden. This there was in those days no place like Each. This is one strong point in common, and it is really not necessary to argue the matter further. The burden of proof lies at last upon those who would endeavor to show that there have been two Edens, or, if not so, then that the old one has been removed half way around the globe, and we cheerfully leave them to their difficult task. there was in those days no place like Eden.

John L. in Marble. [N. O. Picayne's Boston Letter.]

It was my privilege this morning to privately view the completed statue of that distinguished modern Athenian, Mr. John L. Sullivan, which, it hoped, will eventually adorn the Common, reis hoped, will eventually adorn the Common, representing in imperishable marble the apotheosis of puglism. This great work of art, executed by our most eminent local sculptor, Mr. John Doroghue, represents the champion in conventional figl-leaf attire, posed as if on guard, with fists clinoned tigotly at his sides. The figure is of heroic size—seven feet in height—and its inucular development is such as would be calculated to dissuade the British champion, Mr. Smith, from enging in his c. Brempiate i mill with Massachusetts' pride. Possibly it is just a trife hiealized. In one particular respect it has been considerably modified by the artist. I wish I knew how to tell just what to point is. Unfortunitely, we Bostonians are constantly puzzled to find terms sufficiently refined for the expression of our titeas. For once, however, I will cast said my constitutional modesty and will say that Mr. Sullivan's paunch was too pronounced for faithful reproduction. This feature of his anstomy has, therefore, been "toned down," as the couplior expresses it, and thus the laws of symmetry are preserved at the expense of fact. The head is that of a typical prize-fighter, toullets-haped and clonely cropped. The race is an excellent likenese. The torao is massive, and the well, let us say ilmos, are really magnificent. The fists seemed to me a triffe padgy. On the whole the statue is a fide one, and will filly serve to remind future generations of what Boston in the ninsteenth century could produce in the way of physical development. presenting in imperishable marble the apotheosis of

Remarkable Pistol Shooting. [From the Chicago Tribune.]

In a shooting-gallery in Louisville hangs a valuable pistol, one worth about \$100, which is the property of whoever will come and take it—after fulfilling one trifting condition. The condit on is that
he shall equal a teat in pistol-shooting once terformed in this same galiery. A larget was set up
the usual distance for pi-fol practice, and about
the white a moderat ly large ring was drawn about
as wide at any point on the circumference as a
quarrier of a dollar. On this ring fifty marks were
made, so that the centre of the target was surrounded by a circle composed of fifty white spots.
These were marks, competitors having fity shots
etch. Wilham Hanlon, one of the famous acrobats, is a great pistol shot, and, some years ago,
succeeded in making the remarkable score of forlynine out of fifty possible hits. This score has
never been equalied, and the beautiful pistol
offered as a prize still names in the gallery awaiting an owner. erty of whoever will come and take it-after fuling an owner.

[From the Macon Telegraph.] The old jokes about the man trying to get the stove up are out again in full force. There are some jokes that are never stove up.

(From the Rotton Budget.)

"There is many a slip
Twixt the cup and the lip."
Is a saying that's frequently quoted;
But that cups to the lips
Cause the worst kind of slipe
Is a truth that's as frequently noted.

THREE NOTABLE WEDDINGS.

MR. JOHN MUNROE AND MRS. HUNT TO BE MARRIED IN ST. GEORGE'S.

ne Presents to be Seen and Long Lint of Guests to Witness the Cere-mony-Mr. Edward La Montagne, jr., and Miss Alice Washington Welr to Be Married-A Military Wedding.

ANK ERS are not married every day, especially not as well known ones as Mr. John Munroe, of Paris. whose marriage with Mrs. Julia Gould Hunt will take place to-day at 2.30 P. M. at St. George's Church, Stuyvesant square. The Rev. Dr. Rainesa ford will officiate. A choir of fifty children singing "Hail to the the Bride," followed by the three little chil-

dren of Mrs. Burnham will lead the bridal procession. The bride, who will come next, will wear a gown of pale olive moire velvet with long train, front of white satin emwith broidered with pearls and silver. The corsage will be cut high. The three diamond wild roses, with leaves just alike, which will form a tiara on the high coffeur, were the gifts of Mrs. Munroe, mother of the groom, Miss Ellen Munroe, and Mr. Frederick Munroe. She will also wear a pearl and diamond necklace, and will carry a prayerbook bound in silver. A bracelet worn of pearls through diamond slides is a gift from the groom.

pears through diamond slides is a gift from the groom.

The bride will be escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr. Frederick Gould. The bride will be followed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitney Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. William Burnham, nee Munroe, of Boston, and Miss Ellen Munroe, who will be escorted by Mr. Frederick Munroe. Miss Ellen Munroe will wear pale blue motre, cut walking length, with bonnet to match. After these will come Mrs. Hunt's little daughter, Julia Gould Hunt, who will wear rose Sicilienne with bon-net to match. and her mother, Mrs. W. A. Hunt, who will wear rose Sicilienne with bonnet to match, and her mother, Mrs. W. A. Moseley, who will be in royal purple velvet and satin with long train. There will be no bridesmaids. Mr. Eugene Winthrop, of Paris; Mr, Henry Burnham, of Boston; Mr. J. O. Bartholenew and Mr. Jules Montant will be the ushers. Mr. Frederick Gould will be the best man.

The wedding gifts include a gold centrepiece and four bon-bon dishes to match from Mrs. Pierrepont Morgan, a silver centre-piece lined with gold from Mr. and Mrs. Swift, an old English open work silver cake basket

Mrs. Pierrepont Morgan, a silver centre-piece lined with gold from Mr. and Mrs. Swift, an old English open work silver cake basket from Mrs. Levi P. Morton, a large vase painted by Vernet Martin from Miss Julia Gurnee, a pair of silver candelabra from Mrs. Moseley, a silver and gold milk pitcher and sugar bowl from Mr. Sebastian Schlesinger, a silver centre-piece lined with gold from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuck, repousse silver pitcher from Mr. J. O. Bartholomew, and an open-work solid silver bread basket, cut-glass toilet set with silver toos, large hammered silver pitcher, four gold bon-bon dishes, a silver and gold centre-piece, silver and gold bread boat, silver and Mrs. Gordon Prince, Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Mrs. R. Wallach, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Miss Lilian Talmadge, Mrs. Julian James, Mr. Neilson Brown, Mrs. P. Moller, Mrs. D. Eggleston, Mrs. Nathan Chauler, Mrs. T. B. Myers and a great many more.

The reception will be at the home of the

Neilson Brown, Mrs. P. Moller, Mrs. D. Eggleston, Mrs. Nathan Chauler, Mrs. T. B. Myers and a great many more.

The reception will be at the home of the bride, 151 East Twenty-first street, and will be from 8 until 5 o'clock. The house and church will be decorated by Klunder. Those invited to attend the wedding include:

from S until 5 o'clock. The house and church will be decorated by Klunder. Those invited to attend the wedding include:

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Astor, the Baron Edmond de Mandat Grancey, Mrs. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. P. Morgan, Bishop Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Asplawali, Admiral and Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Berriman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. George Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop, Mrs. E. F. Winslow, Miss Winslow, Miss Adele Grant, Miss Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, Miss Belie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Potter, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren, Mr. and Mrs. John Hobsit Warren, Mr. William Bouglas, Mrs. Burke Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Rosoevelt, Mrs. La Montagne, Miss La Montagne, of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turnure, the Misses Turnure, Mayor and Mrs. Hewitt, the Misses Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee, the Misses Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee, the Misses Gurnee, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gurnee, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee, the Misses Gurnee, Mr. and Mrs. Hock. Twombly, Mr. and Cornelius Vanderlit, Mrs. Hearty S. Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, the Misses Gurnee, Mr. and Mrs. Hock. Twombly, Mr. and Cornelius Vanderlit, Mrs. Hearty S. Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, the Misses Harriman, Mrs. John How, Jr., Miss Amory, Mrs. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. John How, Jr., Mrs. Hearty S. Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. John How, Jr., Miss Amory, Mrs. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. John How, Jr., Mrs. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Dohn Mrs. Hearty Mrs. George to Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. And Mrs. Caster Goelet, Mrs. and Mrs. James Harriman, Mr. Arthur Harriman, Mrs. Del Monte, Mrs. Griswold Gray, Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, Jr., Mrs. and Mrs. Serier Goelet, Mrs. and Mrs. Kepter Goelet, Mrs. and Mrs. Sanes Harriman, Mr. Arthur Harriman, Mrs. Pellowes Mor. and Mrs. Henry F. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. James Harriman, Mrs. James Herrimore, Mrs. Amyust P. Mon

After a wedding journey the bride and groom will return to New York, where they will remain until January, when they will sail for Paris, their future home.

The marriage of Mr. Edward La Montagne, ir., and Miss Alice Washington Weir will take place to-day at 3 o'clock at the home of the parents of the bride, Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Weir, 37 West Thirty-third street. The Rev. Father. Sentier will officiate. Mr. The Rev. Father Septier will officiate. Mr. Maurice La Moutague will be the best man. Mr. Y. Martinez, Mr. Walter Watson, Mr. Mr. Y. Martinez, Mr. Walter Watson, Mr. Truxton Howson and Mr. Spalding de Garmendia will be the ushers. There will be no bridesmaids, but ten young ladies will hold the ribbons to separate the aisle. These will be Miss La Montague, Miss Ruth Simpkins, Miss Enos, Miss Moffit, Miss Julia Van Duser, Miss de Garmendia, Miss Greenleaf, Miss Elizabeth Le Roy, Miss Ruth Lawrence and Miss Van Wyck.

The bride will wear a gown of white grosgrain silk with long train, and front of duchess and point lace, with V. corsage and tulle vail. The ornaments will be a diamond sun and crescent and other pieces. She will

sun and crescent and other pieces. She will carry a bouquet of orange blossoms. Among the invited guests are:

carry a bouquet of orange blossoms. Among the invited guests are:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. La Montagne, Mr and Mrs. Ernest La Montagne, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre La Montagne, Mr. and Mrs. August Moutant, Mme. Rynault, Mr. and Mrs. August Moutant, Mme. Rynault, Mr. and Mrs. August Moutant, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. J. Elhott Cowdin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Vanemburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Stoane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elhott Cowdin, Mr. and Mrs. T. Citerbury, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. Hand Mrs. J. L. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Hand Mrs. J. L. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Hamiton Fish, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Carles Steele, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. French, Miss Fiorence Schieffein, Mr. J. H. Beck, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Curtis, Miss Susan Day, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtis, Miss Susan Day, Mr. and Mrs. George De Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Dickenson, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Enos, Mr. and Mrs. P. Moller, Mr. snd Mrs. H. C. Fahenstock, Mr. and Mrs. Iloyd Aspinwall, Dr. and Mrs. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Hoer Bishop Mr. and Mrs. George B. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Huckley, Miss Bishchard Thompson, Dr. Bangs and the Misses Bayne.

Outse a military wedding took place this

Quite a military wedding took place this forencen at 11 o'clock at the Cathedral. Lieut. David Price, of the First Regiment of Artillery, U. S. A., and Miss Aline Hargous

were united by Archbishop Corrigan, assisted by Father Dunphy, of White Plains. The best man was Lieut, Squires, of the United States Cavalry, Lieut. O. J. Brown, United States Cavalry; Lieut. W. B. Honer, Fifth Artillery; Lieut. H. Kirby, Tenth Infantry, Lieut. J. Chamberlain, First Artillery, and Lieut. J. Chamberlain, First Artillery, were the ushers. They, as well as the groom, were in full military dress. Miss Celeste Koop, of Brooklyn, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Miss Alice Wood and Miss Nellie Jansen were the bridesmaids. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. P. H. Hargous.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. P. H. Hargous.

The bride wore a white satin gown, with train and front of silk mull embroidered with silver. The pompadour corsage was made with elbow sleeves and trimmed with embroidered mull and sprays of orange blossoms. The tulle veil was secured with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids wore white watered silks, cut walking length, with tulle draperies and wreaths of red hyacinths. They carried bouquets of jaqueminot roses.

roses.

After the church ceremony a reception was given by the parents of the bride at the New York Hotel. Among the guests were the following named persons:

lowing named persons:

Gen. Schoffeld and the other officers at Governor's Island, Col. Hasbrouck, Mr. Hazard, Mrs. Jules Reynal, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Toebaud, Mrs. Schoffeld, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mr. and Mrs. Lebarbler, Mrs. Vanderbitt Allen, Miss Allen, Mrs. William Beale, Mrs. Larogue, Miss Allen, Mrs. William Beale, Mrs. Larogue, Miss Allen, Mrs. Athur Leary, Mr. Joseph Marie, Mr. Peter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Tueodore Myers, Mrs. Robert Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Tueodore Myers, and Mrs. Ramsey, Commodore Sartori, Mr. and Mrs. Cryder, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caldwell, Mr. John C. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Glover, Col. Isaac H. Reed, Mr. J. H. Wood, Mr. Charles Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. George Bits, the Marquise San M. Zuno, Mr. and Wrs. Hamilton Fish, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Arhur Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. John Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Pierrepont Morgan and Dr. and Mrs. William H. Aberoromble.

THOSE THREE MISSING LADS.

Some Queer Circumstances Revealed by Notes and the Story of a Companion.

Adolph Moritz, of 22 East Seventeenth street; Harry Gardiner, of 219 West Thirteenth street, and Harry Bunsman, of 25 West Seventeenth street, three cousins, about fifteen years of age each, left their homes on Nov. 4, as has already been said in THE EVEN-ING WORLD. Moritz and Albert Kalt, his cousins. lived with Mrs. Moritz, and as Kalt evinced a secret knowledge of the move-ment of the other boys he was locked in his room by his aunt and starved into a confiden-tial mood. It took two days, and then he told a queer story.
Young Kalt says that on Wednesday last
Adolph met a man named Timothy C. Adams,

Adolph met aman named Timothy C. Adams, who gave him a ride on the cars to Peekskill. They put up at the Eagle House in Peekskill and returned the next day. Adams promised to get Adolph a job there after the eelction, saying he was going to be School Commissioner. sioner.
On Thursday afternoon, in compliance with a request in a letter from Adams, Adolph with a request in a letter from Adams, Adolph and the other boys hired a room at Mrs. Atwood's, at 50 Lexington avenue; but as Mr.

Atwood was quite ill and the boys were noisy and boisterous, they were obliged to vacate the next day.

The boys had mailed postal cards to their

parents from Jersey City the day before, say-ing that they had gone travelling with a gen-tleman and would not be sway long. Yesterday the lads were heard from again through a letter sent to Mamie Kitsell, of 91 through a letter sent to Mamie Kitsell, of 91
Fifth avenue, a young friend of the lads.
The letter was signed by them all. It was
dated at Petersburg, Va., but bore the postmark of Centralia, Va. It contained a request that she mail in New York three inclosed letters to the parents of the lads, and
said that the writers were bound southward
for a pleasure trip. The letters to the parents were typical boyish compositions, advising the mothers not to worry, as they were
all right, would be good boys and would
keep warm.

keep warm.

A man registering from Peekskill as T. C. A man registering from Peekskill as T. C. Adams and son or T. C. Adams and nephew, has stopped at the Putnam House several times lately. He is described as about forty-five years old, five feet eight inches in height and wearing an iron grey beard and a dark suit. Moritz, who seems to be the leader in the escapade, is an unruly yonngster. Harry Gardiner was a clerk in a store and the other lad was a schoolboy.

THE ELECTION MURDER.

Sullivan, who Made the Assault, Says that He Knews Nothing About it.

Daniel D. Sullivan. the market carrier of Jansevoort Market, who kicked Fred Michels to death over a political difference in Herman Roeder's saloon, No. 816 Washington street at 12.30 o'clock yesterday morning, was arraigned before Justice Patterson at Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, and was turned over to Coroner Nugent for further

Coroner Nugent and Dr. William O'Meagher. Coroner's physician, found by an autopsy that Michels had died of a ruptured stomach

and intestines.

The dead man was thirty-nine years old and a widower, with two children, who lived with their grandparents at No. 405 West Forty-ninth street. Fred lived with his brother at 66 Gansevoort street, and was employed as a carpenter about the market. He was quiet and inoffensive and made no resistance to Sullivan's furious assault.

Sullivan had the appearance of one after a hard spree, and at Jefferson Market Police Court this morning he replied to a query of the reporter: "I don't know anything about the business."

ALL KINDS OF CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

A Fragrant Exhibition at Masonic Temple by the Horticultural Society.

The New York Horticultural Society is holding fragrantly forth at the Masonic Temple in Twenty-third street, where rare chrysanthemums and interesting orchids, chrysanthemums and interesting orchids, with ferns and paims, are beautifully conspicuous. The chrysanthemums are particularly noticeable, and are to be seen decked with every shade of red, yellow and brown. Of the 600 members of the Horticultural Society there are thirty-five exhibitors, the small number being accounted for by the fact that no one makes an exhibit unless he has something of unusual interest to display. There are three low tables entirely covered with cut chrysanthemums. At various points in the hall there are banks and stands of chrysanthemums. On the stage they are to

in the fall there are banks and stands of chrysanthemums. On the stage they are to be seen in profusion, their bright colors wonderfully apparent.

The exhibition will close on Friday, until which day it will be open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Mrs. Langtry's cup, offered to the exhibitor who displays the best floral wedding or recention decoration, is to be awarded this or reception decoration, is to be awarded this

A New Soldiers' Home in California. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PITTSBURG, Nov. 2. - The following members of he National Board of Soldiers' Homes passed through the city to-day: Get. Black, Commis-sioner of Pensions; Gen. Hyde, of Maine; Gen. sioner of Pensions; Gen. Hyde, of Maine; Gen. W. B. Franklin, Gen. James S. Negley, x. Senator Sewell, of New Jersey; Col. B. T. Brown, Ohio, and Capt. Mitchell, of Milwaukee. They are on their way to select a site for the new militon-dollar Soldiers' Home. The bill authorizing this was introduced by Gen. Negley, and passed in the last bour of the Forty-Ninth Congress. It appropriates \$150,000 with the intention of expending \$550,000 more upon the work, and prescribed that the Home must be on the Pacific Coast. The choice of the Board rests between Monterey, Santiago and Napa Valley.

Fire in Bedding Factory. Frank A. Hall's seven-story bedding factory, at Nos. 118, 180 and 193 Baxter street, caught fire at 9 o'clock this morning. There were thirty-five girls at work in the place, but they got out safely and without confusion. The fire started on the fifth floor and communicated to the sixth and seventh floors, which were filled with feathers. The loss will not exceed \$8,000.

THE CROWN PRINCE'S THROAT

AN EXAMINATION WILL BE MADE TO-NIGHT

OR TO-MORROW. Specialists on Their Way to San Remo-Details of the Illness of His Imperial Highness His Throat Grew Worse on the Way From Alessandria-No Health Teles

grams Allowed on the Wires.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Bealin, Nov. 9.—Universal attention and nterest are directed to San Remo, and every particle of information relative to the Crown Prince is eagerly grasped at. The public are, however, exhibiting exemplary patience and care, cally awaiting the result of to-night's and to-morrow's examination. Prof. Schroster, who left Vienna yesterday morning, is expected to reach San Remo to-night, and Prince Wilhelm, accompanied by Drs. Krause and

Schmidt, to-morrow. Dr. Morritz Schmidt,

of Frankfort, is the third specialist to whom

of Frankfort, is the third specialist to whom I referred last night.

The following details are published by Berliner Tagebiatt: Last Friday week the Crown Prince's voice was better than it has been since the commencement of his illness, and the appearance of his throat was satisfactory. A few days afterwards his voice became somewhat husky and the swelling increased so that His Imperial Highness has an uncomfortable feeling in his throat. His doctors instantly sent for Dr. Mackenzie, who, appreciating at feeling in his lifeat.
sent for Dr. Mackenzie, who, appreciating at
once the gravity of the case, immediately
called in the German specialists already men. called in the German specialists already mentioned for consultation. The exact nature of the new formation will have to be defined after a microscopic investigation, Mackenzie believes he will be able to remove the piece of new growth, though it will not be easy to do so. He will not, however, attempt it till after the arrival of the other specialists in order that they may see the Crown Prince's throat as it now is. Meanwhile His Imperial Highness is taking ice pills and soothing Highness is taking ice pills and soothing remedies. Dr. Mackenzie is said to be still strongly against any external operation. The Crown Princess is devoting herself with untiring energy to the care of her illustrious consort, and fils Imperial Highness continues to be cheerful and in excellent spirits. Dr. Mackenzie has given him an accurate account of the malady.

Mackenzie has given him an accurate account of the malady.

The same paper hears by telegram to-day the so far satisfactory news that there is absolutely no immediate danger.

The sympathy felt for the Crown Prince and his family in diplomatic as well as in purely German circles is very marked. I regret to be obliged to state that the fresh growth that has appeared in the Crown proved in the Crown. regret to be obliged to state that the fresh growth that has appeared in the Crown Frince's throat does in reality give rise to apprehensions as to its malignant nature. Its appearance leads the doctor to suppose it to be so, and I understand that Sir Morrell Mackenzie will probably try to remove a portion to-morrow, which will be sent to Prof. Virchow for examination.

A telegram from San Remo, received here this afternoon says that one of the Sacretinis afternoon says that one of the S

A telegram from San Remo, received here this afternoon, says that one of the Secretaries of the German Embassy in Rome is expected there to confer with Prince William. It adds that the condition of the Crown Prince has grown worse on the way from Alessandria, where His Imperial Highness conversed with several of the railway officials. Hoarseness set in again on Thursday.

The Russian telegraph officials of the German frontier have received orders to forward no private telegrams relating to health of the Emperor William or that of the German Crown Prince.

Crown Prince. FIGS AND THISTLES. Iowa is ostensibly a prouibition State, but there

re nevertheless 116 wholesale and 8,415 retail

liquor dealers in it who pay a special tax to the owned by the Sportsmen's Club, of Pittsburg. It is located in the Cheat River country, and covers

in area of several hundred square miles. Walter Lewellin, of Durham, N. C., has the greatest curiosity of the county in the shape of a Dominique hen which possesses on each side of its head a diminutive horn, curled up like a ram's.

Mo. , went to the cemetery one afternoon last week to strew flowers on her sister's grave. Overcome by grief she fell prostrate on the grave, and died there soon after she was discovered. J. G. Sheppard, of Beaver Dam, N. C., dug up from a mari pit in his plantation last week an immense bone, which is supposed to have belonged to

some prehistoric sea monster. The bone is over a

Miss Mary Mitchell, a young lady of St. Joseph,

yard in length and weighs thirty-seven younds. The citizens of Seymour, Ind., are preparing to erect a monument at the burial place of the victims the "Pigeon Roost" massacre, which near the site of the present city, Sept. 8, 1812, when twenty-two settlers were killed by the

Mrs. Clifton, of Meredith Centre, N. H., careessly threw a dust pan full of rubbish into the stove the other afternoon. A railroad dynamite cartridge lay concealed in the heap, and the stove was shattered into bits, Mrs. Clifton narrowly escaping serious injury. While Jefferson Davis was the guest of the citi-

sens of Macon, Ca., they presented him with 14 bottles of brandy, 24% bottles of whiskey, 8 bottles of gin, 11 boxes of cigars, 4 cases of champagne and IT bottles of other wines, besides half a gallon of clive oil and one jug of Curacoa. Engene Field, the brightest and most polished of the Western humorasts, came into a fortune of

\$70,000 on attaining his majority and spent the

bulk of it in a gorgeous tour of Europe. He is now connected with a Chicago newspaper which pays him a salary of \$100 a week. In the Indian encounter at the mouth of the Little Big Horn River, directly after the Caster massacre, Private Heath, of Company E, Fifth United States Cavairy, saved the life of his captain, George F. Price. In recognition of this service Capt. Price has deeded Heath a 300-acre Kanass

farm, valued at \$10,000. While out hunting recently in Todd County, Minn., John Aultmen, of Little Falls, discovered the bones of a hunter who had been eaten by wolves. As he stooped to examine them the animals surrounded him and he had to fight for his life. He succeeded in killing seven of them and reached home in safety.

Surveyors who are locating the line of the Washington and Ellerton Rallroad, in Georgia, find from the deflection of their instruments that there must be immense quantities of iron below the surface. This discovery has waked up the citizens of Washington, who already dream of rivalling Birmingham in its iron output.

H. F. Sae ig r, of Iroquois, Dak., has a prairie yacht in which he skims over the country. It com sists simply of an ordinary road wagon to which sails are attached, and there is a steering appraise in front. He recently travelled from Iroquois to Huron, a distance of eighteen miles, in an hour and a balt, with a light wind.

The Secretary of the State of Illinois has just ssued a license of incorporation to the "Gegenseitiger Unterstitzungs Verein Bei Schmeide Wag-

enmacher von Chicago." He is expected to be out in the course of a week, if no unfavorable symptons set in. Absolute Proof. [From the Norwich Bulletin.]

[From the Pittsburg Chronicle.]

A pocket knife containing four blades, a saw, a button-hook, a gimlet, a corkscrew, and a pair of cissors, weighing nearly a pound, and mounted in pearl and gold, is owned by a New York gentle-man who says it belonged to Napoleon Bonaparts. Can be prove it? Of Corsican.